they fail to snatch from destruction the innocent who are entering the threshold of rain, and when a good him fo determine what size of engine word, or a helping hand would rescue to send to his customers to supercede

nothing appear so venerable as our

virtue. But every candid reader of "My Roses" must concede that such would be a perversion of the intention of the writer of the true logic of the book. Mrs. French is no more responsible for the result in such case than the druggist who vends an ounce so much as on strength, and thus en-of opium to a suicide unknowing of gines rated at 60 horse newer can often

of opium to a suicide unknowing of the suicidal intent.

To guard her work against becoming too ready a pretext for the viciously inclined, Mrs. French has chosen to present a conditional intention relative not to the size of the cylinder than after the size of the cylinder than a son strength, and this cylinder than the suicidal intent.

So must retted at 60 horse power and the size of the cylinder than the size of the cylinder than a son strength, and this cylinder than the suicidal intent. present a combination-picture not of every day life, but of highly idealized possibilities of human existence and possibilities of human existence and and yet the boundaries of the impossi-ble, and even the improbable arecare-fully shunned. In so doing the au-thor has shown herself an "Artist in words"—so Sir Heary Bulwer Lytton styles himself in contradistinction of John Gibson, the Sculptor, whom he Join Gilson, the Sculpter, whom he divided by 33,000 gives the actual characterizes as "Artist whose ideas horse power.—Commercial Bulletin. speak in marble." Lord Bacon remarked in the taste for fiction evidence of the greatness and dignity of the buman mind, adding ingeniously that common train of affairs which we be-hold going on in it, do not fill the this dreadful malady which waits almind nor give if entire satisfaction. ways on indigestion, and few have An accomplished writer of Georgia, been found efficacious, Still the suf-Miss Farmie Audrews ("Elzie Hay" is a recent able article on "The Novel | thing they can do, for this remorseless as a work of art," which appeared in "The Southern Magazine," says "It is a bumiliating fact that human nature in its unvarnished state, never tion from the Rural New Yorker, the best of the Southern periodicals, uifils our ideal." And Bulwer-Lyt- which is claimed to have relieved the ton in that most wonderful of all the correspondent sending it, may benefit

productions of his fertile genius, Zanoni, says that "Every critic in art
from Aristotle and Pilipy—from Winkelman and Vasari, to Reynolds and Fuseli, has sought to instruct the painter that nature is not to be copied tored to good health. Take of bonebut exalted—that the loftiest order of set (or as some call, it, thoroughwort) art, selecting only the loftiest combi-root one handful: put it into a suffination, is the perpetual struggle of hu- cient quantity of water to get the manity to approach the Gods." This strength out of the root; simmer exaltation and idealization of the commonpiace is strikingly visible in "My cinnamon, half ounce cloves, half the skin of a lemon, pulverize the three treme case, it presents an extreme remedy; leaving the irresistible constitution of the contraction of the co clusion telaind it that minor modifica- the whole ingredients together; liketions of the mischief demand milder wise add to the above one pint of best or different remedies; and that a remedy, or an attempt at a remedy, of a suitable kind to the particular case in hand is a solemn duty which should ing, noon and evening. Do not shake take the place of that scornful and un-womanly inhumanity which the sel-I know a number of persons (and womanly inhumanity which the sel-

I know a number of persons (and myself for one) who were some gone is the softenses of man has designedly implanted in the breasts of the softer sex towards their erring sisters.

"My Roses" in its picture of the gorgeous and empoisoned "Masion des Bijoux" presents a wonderfully accurate glimpse at one lamentable phase of female life which has always existed and perhaps always will exist. Hitherto man has not only not effected, but he has not really attempted to effect a reformation. Man never will; man is pre-eminently a selfish being. His selfishness, and naught else, has debarred woman from such attempt. If, as the gifted authoress of "My Roses" remarks reform ever reaches. debarred woman from such attempt. at a premium everywhere abroad just If, as the gifted authoress of "My now, and in London more than any-Roses" remarks, reform ever reaches those gittering, yet fearful haunts, woman's pure and brave heart must carry it thither. How this may be done, how varying means are to be adapted to varying cases, we cannot here pause to argue. "My Roses" is not intended to noint out a common. Common Garlene, with a small it.

The solution one part of ammonia in three handred is to be added, so that the albumen adhering to the sieve shall be carried through. The solution thus obtained is to be placed in high vessels and allowed to stand for some days, and when it becomes clear the altumen can be pourted off into flat dishes, and

Doubles among Mrs. French's own sex will be found Lady Sneerwells and Mrs. Grundles who will affect contempt for the moral of "My Roses."
But they should remember that all cannot ascend to the arctic and icy purity in which such Alpine birds bathe their piniors. Sin exists. We could wish it otherwise; but no less as great man than Edmurad Burke has a great man than Edmurad Burke has bricked at him." People who keep the form the latter of insects as follows: "I found a great man than Edmurad Burke has straighted at the proper time and morbid matters all conditions one or can keep a straight course. The latter of insects as follows: "I found a great man than Edmurad Burke has characterized such tilige and the Corision way—is to re
Doubles among Mrs. French's own their beauty and charms are securing but this is not at all appreciable if the labor be prosecuted at the proper time. The latter of the depurating organs were allow the their pinions of the most curious is the cannon-ball to oppress it.

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highest style of art, and is neverthe- few great ones are let on long lease. rosehee,"

sympathy, so permeated with the impromptu light and the flame of an inspired genius, that its glitter is not quiry of me regarding the cultivation that of ice or snow, but that of the of peanuts, I think the best way to MY ROSES: THE ROMANCE OF A JUNE DAY, by Mrs. L. VIRGINIA FRENCH.

This is a strange and daring book.

Its success will be as signal, and its achievement of good as splendid, as

The soil should be a sandy loam, not only is the interest in the work vastly increased, but its adaptation to the stage is rendered most easy. We doubt not its dramatization will speedily follow its appearance in its present form; and we may expect for it er. To achieve her purpose, the heroine in the disguise of male stire, plunges into a palatial abode of vice in New Orleans, and encounters perils which would have overwhelmed a weaker spirit. But she succeeds. The brilliant young being who was endangered is happily rescued ere the blight of sin had shed its bale upon her soul. Mrs. French has well executed a difficult task. Hitherto this gifted woman, a resident of MeMinaville, Tenn., has been known to the literary world only as a poet. For the last few years her poems have frequently few years her poems have frequently attracted the attention of the public, of Enripides and Sophocles. Its thrilattracted the attention of the public,

Shell the nuts carefully, so as to not treak the skin, drop three to five not treak the skin, drop three grains that hills drop the grains and ones and ones and ones are fact, this mode of feeding is just right for all kinds of young poultry. Do not fail to give fresh cool water two not fail to give fresh cool water two PLANTING. "Living Female Writers of the Bouth," generations, its partially he pay or a kernels in the bill; drop the grains Mrs. French occupies the most conmitted would find precision in the class ungether, as in cultivating early Athalia of Racine, and in two of Vol- it is necessary to work as close as an occasional drink. If they have of Tennessee. The biographical sketch of her which appears there reveals well the pure and philanthropic character of the author, and sheds its light on her lofty aim in the production of "My Roses."

We would not be surprised if that class of persons styled by Robert Burns "The unco guid, or the rigidly seed of the surprised seed on two of two inches the plant. Cover one and a half or two inches for one supplier on them. When the turkeys are hatched, I put them in a coop and have a yard seem in the production of "My Roses."

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We might include the remaining the inches for two inches deep, with well pulverized soil. Some weiters on the subject regommend five inches, but my experience of three seasons here, has proved that the graph of the remaining it is necessary to work as close as the plant. If they have inches the plant. Over one and a half or two inches for or sulpher and they will soon be weitered in the power for the plant. Cover one and a half or two inches for or sulpher and they will soon be weitered in the possible, and not injure the plant. Cover one and a half or two inches for or sulpher and they will soon be weitered in the possible, and not injure the plant. Cover one and a half or two inches for or sulpher and they will soon be weitered in the possible, and not injure the plant. Cover one and a half or two inches for or sulpher and the weitered for two inches for or sulpher and the weitered for or sulpher and the weitered for or sulpher and the weitered for or

able to fly out, they may be allowed to roam and search for grasshoppers, The term "horse power" is a mile of force, introduced by Watt to emulie CULTIVATION. Territale and it is surprising how many they soon as the Tows can be seen, begin to work the ground around the | will devour and how they thrive on plants. Use a potato digger or small them. I generally set the first clutch the lalling—yea, even sometimes the fallen—from the pit! Over—much care in avoiding sins of commission may readily lead us into sins of omission, the number of horses which the new power, steam, was to replace. Watt, in order to determine this, visited one of the London breweries, whose horses the plant. Cultivate between the weeks, if not allowed to sit, and they were taxoured for their extraorth. "My Roses" is capacitated to do great good for a class of human beings who should long since have attracted an appropriate share of the reformatory exertions of woman; exertions ry exertions of woman: exertions well guarded, to be sure; still exertions—not indifference, and blighting indiscriminate condemnation. The noblest and purest of Mrs. French's sex must applied her motives—those sex must applicable for motives—those who are competent to think for themselves, and dare to adopt the recommendation of Lord Bolingbroke that "When we come to determine, let nothing appear so venerable as our let inches and the dark. By about but inches angli, and at the last hoeing the hifts are fifteen to twenty inches across. The idea advanced by some of covering the blost vanced by some of covering the blost evident that without any change in the size of an engine, its power can unless night, and at the last hoeing the hifts are fifteen to twenty inches across. The idea advanced by some of covering the blost vanced by some of covering the blost evident that without any change in the size of an engine, its power can unless night, and at the last hoeing the hifts are fifteen to twenty inches across. The idea advanced by some of covering the blost the evident that without any change in the last hoeing the hifts are fifteen to the country will hardly average half the work which it is evident that without any change in the last hoeing the hifts are fifteen to the country will hardly average half the work which it is evident that without any change in the last hoeing the hifts are fifteen to the country will hardly average that the work which it is a some with dirt or soil, I found by action to the size of an engine, its power can unless the country will hardly average that the work which it is a some with dirt or soil, I found by action to the size of an engine, its power can be a some of covering the blost the size of an engine and the dark. By the last hoeing the hifts are fifteen to the last hoeing the last hoeing the hifts are fifteen to the last hoeing the be increased simply by increasing the true that the shoots were pressed

It is true that Mrs. French's book may be used for an evil purpose by the silly-romantic, or the already vitiated, of her sex in "high-life" who seize greedily on a pretext for disguise themselves in the babiliments of the stronger sex, and seek in such disguise haunts generally forbidden to virue. But every candid reader of

twice is generally su In climates where the growing season is long enough there is no trouble, but here it is necessary to watch the weather, and if the crop is exposed after gathering to the frost, it must be housed without delay, as a slight nipping will cause them to rot before they can dry. If they can be left on the hills after digging for a week, so the size of the standard manufacturers. If her seales is the standard manufacturers. If her seales of the standard manufacturers are to reduce it may require a hand-saw to reduce it may require a hand-saw to reduce it may require a hand-saw to reduce her to stove-wood size.

An old hen always wears spurs. This is a wise provision of nature, and is designed to spur her up when she gets careless about laying, and eggs are forty cents per dozen. She also done let it cool and then mix with the orange. Make a frosting of the whites of the eggs and half a cup of sugar. Spread it over the top of the pudding pick out it. HARVESTING. action. To those who would pervert power may imply 25 000 lbs., or 60the volume to evil conclusions, she of lbs., 66,000 lbs., one foot higher much the better, but for the last two much the better, but for the last two are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds it difficult to and place ror a few minutes in the oven find are rough and she finds are rough a the volume to evil conclusions, she would quietly say, "when you find yourself placed in the same circumstances precisely as Henricita de Hausterive—with French blood coursing through your veins (who has said there are two kinds of nature, Human nature?) and in romantic old New Orleans—then you may do what she did." "My Roses" presents a very uncommon combination of character and circumstances; but of character and circumstances; but of character and circumstances; but of square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine did not be not the square inches in the area of the state of square inches in the area of the state of square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine did not the number of square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the area of the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the same time take up my vines sooner than I wished, for soon as the frost. As soon as the foost is the eph must be and place or a few minutes in the oven the keep her balance while walking, you can mark her down as old enough to wote. A young hen seldom wears spurs, unless of the Mexican pattern, and she has very smooth scales, if the same time take hold of the vine square inches in the oven the total constant the same time are fown in the same time and present a square ber of square inches in the area of the eral days if no frost, if frosty, haul in

them on the slatted floor of my hop property below. Innumerable are the remedies that air passing through, they soon dry when I put them in coarse bags or in

fore planting, as, if exposed too long ferers hope, and this is about the best to the air, the skin will crack and in jure the seed. One of the main points scourge, torturing the body, also makes the mind distempered and imparts is to start the plants early and keep them growing without check. Careful cultivation and proper manure will do it. My yield last season from twelve hundred hills, was nine bushels of sound muts; this season from twenty-five hundred hills, but thirsound nuts, owing to the unfavorable season. A dry season appears to suit their nature best after they get a

I have seen it stated that in the Southern States the yield varies from thirty to fifty bushels per acre: down to one pint; take half ounce of

Yours truly,

J. H. Dowler.

Note—The object of plowing shallow is this, the nut will not form until the end of the soot strikes the hard ground—Vineland Independent.

forth-proof brandy; shake it up well.

ALBUMEN FROM FISH EGGS,-The great demand for albumen for manufacturing purposes has led to the at-tempt to obtain it from every imagin-able source, hens' eggs being of course the most expensive, and entirely in-sufficient to afford a supply. An ex-

THE RESERVE OF

VALUABLE RECIPES.

How to Raise Turkeys.

A correspondent of an exchange tives the following on raising tur-

ys: The bronze turkey is a great

onion tops chopped fine and mixed with it. I generally give them hard boiled eggs the first few days. They

require feeding little and often, every

two hours if possible; after they are a

week old they can have some racked

or three times a day; milk is good for

more than the lower teeth are visible

make very poor layers.

ville Herald.

ject of irrigation:

Irrigation.

several acres of land stretching out

below it, I have for several years irri-

gated a number of acres at a nominal

expense. I extended a small ditch

from the flume which supplies my mill, around the edge of the valley,

more without manure than my best uplands under the highest cultivation.

To Avoid the Ague. The first suggestion, of course, is

some complaint prevails. Sometimes,

however, one's residence cannot be

same system.

REMEDY FOR CROUP.-Half a tea

improvement over the common tur-key. The cocks weigh at maturity forty pounds, and hens twenty-two pounds. Hens in their second year are the best for breeding. I prefer using a young tom, as old ones are so heavy they are apt to skin the backs of the heas. When the turkeys are about to lay, place a few old barrels on their sides and make nests of them; put in a few nest eggs and partly cover the entrance with brush

make it private. I remove the eggs every evening, and when the hen wishes to set. fix a good nest by putegar, and boiled rice. The most indi-gestible are suet, boiled cabbage and pork, the former require an hour, the ting in some ashes and fresh hay on it, and give her about seventeen eggs. The young ones require no food the first day after they are hatched. The best food for them is curd, with young

largest surface to the air, and conse- ramie plant, or the China grass of quently will become vinegar much commerce, cultivated in many parts sooner than if the barrel be filled full. of the south, from seed furnished

juice. This is a very nice preserve, and makes a delicious filling for Washington pie.

PICKLED OYSTERS.—To a two quart can of oysters add about one pint of less cost than that of cotton, it is water, cook same as for the table, salt clear that we have a new and valuto the taste; then pour off one half of the liquid and add one half pint of vinegar, a few blades of mace, a few whole pepper corn, a few corns of alspice. Boil all together a few minutes and pour over the oysters.—Soda, in Ohio Farmer.

LIGHT TENDER ROLLS.-Rub a piece of shortening the size of a hickory nut into one quart of flour, add a little salt, and enough fresh yeast to make it rise. Warm the water slightly, and make the dough up firm. Let it stand over night, nd in the morning add a little soda knead well, and cut out with a biscuit cutter, make a little thicker than bis cuit. Let them stand in a warm place to rise, then put them in the oven and

with two cups of flour, then add the ORANGE PUDDING. -Take four good

one ounce to half a pint of water. The An old hen turkey has rough legs, corns on her feet, and strong claws for scratching gravel about Thanksgiv- with clean water, and dry it with white ing time. An old turkey cock alblotting paper. ways has a long beard, a goatee,

BROILED LIVER.-Liver can be prethough they occasionally sport a moustache and a pair of side whiskers. pared for the table in an excellent manner by broiling-many prefer it to fry-An old goose is known by the hangs high, on the contrary it indi- sufficient to the

cates a desire on the part of the dealer to raise the bird above suspicion and prevent that familiarity that breeds contempt on the part of the buyer, until he has paid for the bird .- Titus-

A writer in the Farmer and Artisan mends turpentine as a cure for lockjaw. He says: "Let any one who has an attack of lockjaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it and pour it on the wound, no matter where the wound is, or of what nature it is, and relief will follow in less than one minhas the following to say on the sub-Having a small country mill, with ute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut than cold turpentine. It will give certain relief almost interest will give certain relief almost interest. and made little gates at convenient distances through which I can turn will give certain relief almost instantly Turpentine is also a sure remedy for croup. Saturate a piece of flannel on any desired amount of water, at any time when my crop requires it. I have found that by judicious watering the land just before planting, my crops grow luxuriantly through ordithe throat and chest, and in very severe cases three to five drops on a lump crops grow luxuriantly through ordinary droughts, when the same class of land, not watered thoroughly in the spring, suffered severely. The land irrigated is not strictly bottom land—is never overflowed by the stream running through it though not of sugar may be taken inwardly. Every family should have a bottle on hand." This remedy is simple and can be easily tested. In all serious cases an application should be made under medical advice.

ning through it, though not of course THE USE OF GLYCEBINE IN CANSING. as thrifty as rolling upland. I find that the lands thus irrigated produce We find the following in an exchange: Cans in which corn has been placed, I am therefore a strong advocate of irrigation, and would urge all farmstances, and is not unhealthy, like many other anti-fermenting ingredients. Corn which has been properly canned is no more likely to ferment han any other. ers who have so much as a single acre lying so as to admit of it, to apply the leave those districts where this troubleglycerine as a preventive to fermentation is new to us; although we are well changed. To persons so circumstan-ced, there are preventions by the use of which the majority might generally escape it, as follows: 1. Avoid exposing yourselves to the malarial air after sunset and before to have the experience of any one who has or may hereafter try it.

here pause to argue. "My Roses" is not intended to point out a common way. It seeks an extreme case for presentation, as the sixth commandment in its Sinnical thunder "Thou ment in its Sinnical thunder "Thou hent not kill." embraces a prolibistion of all the minor crimes compression of the first seeks to the state of the first seeks and extreme case for lumination, and the amortican in Longitude of the house as soon as the dew begins to fall. The house as soon is the doubt are the first state of the house and up stairs. The cleaning is said to be facilitated by the first state of the house and the proposition of all the minor crimes compression of all the minor crimes compression of all the minor crimes compression of all the minor crimes and the preparation of the state of the lattiment of the state of the lattiment of the boundary o

The ramie plant seems likely to spoonful of pulverized alum in a little molasses. It is a simple remedy, one always at hand, and a dose seldom fails to give relief. If it should, repeat it after one hour. peat it after one hour.

Cocoanur Drops.—To a grated cocoanut, half the weight in sugar and the white of an egg beaten to a froth, drop the mixture in small cakes on a buttered paper and sift sugar over them. Bake fifteen minutes in a slow oven.

with silk or cotton. It is easily raised, is exceedingly productive, and is in demand by the Enropean manufacturers. It is only since 1841 that it has been known generally in Europe, and only since 1867 that it has been buttered paper and sift sugar over cultivated in this country, in which year it was first planted in Louisiana. In 1870, that State and Mississippi of its former wealth and plenty. And prew eighteen hundred acres of it. In now is the time to look after the resting The most easily digested articles of California, the "Pacific Ramie comfood as yet known are sweet apples baked, cold raw cabbage sliced in vin-large tracts of land with it as soon as large tracts of land with it as soon as the rains will permit. European manufacturers have guaranteed a constant demand in excess of the For Rheumatist.—Half pint vinegar, one onace spirits of turpentine,
fourth ounce spirits of wine, fourth
ounce of camphor, one raw egg well
beaten, to be mixed; put in a bottle
and cork tight, to be rubbed in two,or
three times a day.

Supply
secure the cheapest supply, is a machine to remove the outer husks from the bark, and to separate the bark from the wood—a counterpart, in fact,
to the cotton gin. A member of the
British East India Commission has
offered \$25,000 as a prize for a machine
that will do this work properly,
which will serve to stimulate the supply. What is needed in order to

THE most speedy method of making which will serve to stimulate the cider into vinegar is not to fill the energies of inventors. In the report casks more than half full, with the bung left out, which will expose the 1870, we find the following: "The class of persons styled by Robert Burns "The unce guid, or the rigidly righteous" should indulge in a very limited asset in this deep and fifty acres, as reported from the same in a coop and have a yard of the same in a coop and have a yard and have a yard and and have a yard a cut when five feet high, and that a successful dressing machine is all that is necessary to that cheap utilization which shall render its culture of a

Deterioration of Improved Poultry.

able textile material.

When a new breed of fowls is proved to be of real value, and it is proposed to introduce it upon a farm, the way practiced is, nine times out of ten, to purchase a sitting of eggs, and breed the chickens produced, irrespective of relationship. Or, if grown fowls are first bought, they are commonly in pairs or trios related more or less closely; and, having cost a considerable sum, they are multiplied all around the neighborhood from that one stock in-and-in for perhaps a half dozen years, and they grow weedy and scraggy, the chickens die off from weakness, and the owners get sick of STOUGHTON CAKE.—One cup and a half of sugar, three cups of flour, one cup of sweet milk, one egg, two table-old-fashioned sort." There are other depeons of butter, two teaspoons of teriorating influences at work. Fancy eream tartar, one of soda, one of es- fowls are sometimes over-fed, to prosence of lemon. Beat the butter and duce great size, and pets and favorites sugar to a cream, then add the milk are apt to be kept too fat for breeding. with the soda, then the egg, mix them and anxiety for eggs leads them to too stimulating feed. Choice fowls are other cup with two teaspoons cream tartar, spice to your taste, then give a good beat—all kinds of fruit. not enough air, sun and exercise, and The number they lack certain things to eat which

> produce of the flock, have a rich your of make hardy chickens. The valuab. breeds were improved only by time and prins,

and without care being taken to bring them up to the pitch to which they have been raised, they will relapse to the old level of average worthlessness, or sink below it.—Hearth and Home. CULTIVATION OF PUMPKINS .--

allow of an extra drain upon its resources, it is a good practice to plant pumpkin seed among the corn. But where this is not advisable, it would be well to select an acre or more of ground and prepare it especially for this excellent stock vegetable. Plough toughness of its gizzard and its fine ing. Broil about ten minutes, with a few slices of salt pork, then season apart each way; where the furnished as for corn; harrow, cross harrow, and roll-lay off shallow furrows ten feet market, whether the "goose bangs with salt and pepper, and cut up into high" or not. Everything is not so small strips with the pork; stew a few lively sometimes when this bird minutes with a little water and flour of manipulated guano, draw the soil over it with a hoe, making the hill thin slices to breiting or trying, and if tough sork it in cold salt and water for each hill plant half a dozen pumpkin

sometimes burst in consequence of the fermentation of the contents. The use 1.44 per cent of soluble albuminous of pure glycerine will prevent this fermentation. It has only a faint, sweetish taste, not perceptible at all mixed in small quantities with other substances, and is not unhealthy, like stances, and is not unhealthy, like the stances of the solution of flour taken from different barrels were severally composed of 8.37 per cent. gluteu, to 2.14 per cent. soluble albumen; 7.40 per cent. to 6.90 per cent.; 7.23 per cent. to 4.44 per cent. and 6.54 than any other fruit, but the use of while the others were neutral. Professor Poleck believes this chemical change of the flour to be induced aware that the glycerine itself will undergo no change. How much glyce-rine should be used to prevent fermen-air and the equalization of temperatation, and how far may we depend on ture. This view is confirmed by the that substance? We would be pleased off-repeated observation that flour in sacks keeps fresh for a much longer time, and that the mustiness in bar-

simple remedy, is anxious to make known this fellow sufferers the means of cure. To alwho desire it, he will send a copy of the presentation used, (free of charge), with the di

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